FLYNN WILL NOT BE AN EASY MARK

Heavier and Better Conditioned Than Ever When He Meets Johnson.

PALZER AND WELLS **BEST HEAVYWEIGHTS**

Now in Sight for a Good Match-Other Gossip of Padded Ring.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT,

Former Heavyweight Champion of the World. Special Correspondence of The Star.

NEW YORK, June 1, 1912. Here in the east the apathetic feeling that exists toward the coming championship battle be-



tween Jim Flynn and Jack Johnson is in startling contrast to the sentiment throughout the middle west and south, from which sections of the country I have recently returned. In conversation

bunch of well known sports in a local resort the other day I took mental inventory of the views of the lot, and, to be frank, they had it figured as already "in" for the big black. A number had not even taken the trouble to investigate Flynn's record at all, but had taken it for granted that because Johnson is champion he is unbeatable. Snap judgment of this kind is too often the rule where championships are involved, and frequently proves costly to those speculatively inclined who back opinions based on such an unsound basis of cal-

pression prevailing in certain localities that Flynn has an excellent chance of winning they sat up and began to take notice. That is, a few did. The rest gave me the quiet "ha, ha." But when I told the skeptics that there would be conwhen the odds are quoted, provided the price is in accordance with the dope on the battle, they listened to my spiel with a bit more respectful attention. There is one thing sure as fate, and that is Flynn will be well handled during the training period and well cared for in the ring. He will climb through the

When I informed the gang of the im-

ropes in better shape than for any battle of his career. He will have a greater knowledge of the fine points of boxing than ever before; he will carry more weight than when he tackled the negro several years ago, and for the first time will have been properly conditioned and Tommy Ryan, than whom there is none more qualified to condition and second a

fighter, has full charge of the aspirant

for the title. I consider Ryan the greatest trainer in the world, and, when I say that, I am not peddling hot air. I know whereof I speak. When Jim Jeffries first came east he

with Fitzsimmons, then champion. The mark in the Lewis conflict, and expect to latter was tipped that Jeff was a big piece of Camembert, and consented to the match, after making the big fellow agree to take the small end of the purse, regardless of the result.

Good old Bill Delaney had charge of Jeffries at the time and called in Tommy Ryan to his aid. Between the pair a first-class article in the way of a fighter was turned into the ring one June evening just thirteen years ago to wrest the title from one of the greatest scrappers in the history of the sport. Billy De-laney was a great trainer himself, and, like good men in all lines, was quick to recognize and appreciate ability in rivals. His selection of Ryan as an ally proved that Billy knew his little book thoroughly. If Jim Flynn has the making of a champion in him Tommy Ryan will find it and develop it as no one else in the business can. His great skill as a teacher of boxing and conditioner of men helped make Jeffries the heavyweight champion, and the gift of imparting his knowledge of the ins and outs of the game may accomplish as much for the Pueblo ex-fireman next Fourth of July.

Tom O'Rourke's one best bet. Al Palzer, one of our most promising white heavyweights, has "run out" on the veteran manager. In declaring his intention of oultting O'Rourke and shifting for himself Palzer insimuates Tom treated him unfairly in the division of earnings in the popularity with local sports in his enring and on the stage; also that he has wanted to fight right along and that O'Rourke wanted to make an actor of him against his will. him against his will.

gage in a fight or signs with any other weight limit, and toe the mark in the manager he will enjoin both club and best of shape. The conditions of Tues-manager and put a legal stopper on the day's match called for 158 at 3 in the

former protege to his trouble with the A. C. held up the forfeits accordingly. state athletic commission, and it sug- McGoorty is without doubt the best gests a very busy season ahead for Mr. of the heavy middleweights. He outzer's early return to the ring. The fans, to come in at 163 pounds, as was the including yours truly, have come to re- case in the Moha match. But if comacceptable to Palzer for a substantial sum. That would be the easiest, cheapest and most satisfactory way of settling their differences.

As New York promoters and the middleweight matches are concerned, and alleweight matches are concerned, and attention centered upon the proposition of matching Gibbons and Klaus.

That Frinceton was bestell by the largely because the Tiger oarsmen were largely because the Tiger oarsmen were largely because the Tiger oarsmen were not equipped for the rough water of the Charles. On Lake Carnegle it might home courses, and if this were the distance in their annual championship reactions are different story.

The best white heavyweight match in

range of vision just now is between Palzer and the English champion, Bomhadier Wells. The "hopes" were scheduled to box at San Francisco the coming Fourth, but I understand the match is off for some reason or other. Palzer and Wells would draw more money in a ten-round bout in Gotham than for a finish fight on the coast, and this is the logical battleground. Big Al yearns for something to do and a mill with the Bombadier would please him greatly. Wells expresses willingness to mingle, but asks a ridiculously large guarantee. Still, if the Palzer-O'Rourke Champion Polo Four Expects Harder row can be adjusted I am sure the local clubs will offer terms alluring enough to tempt the Briton. New York wants a match between big men, and wants it badly. The little fellows have monopo-

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lized the local rings the past winter, and,

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boy has improved until today he can be COLLEGE MEN IN TRY-OUTS

Eddie McGoorty did not add to his Must Appear at Harvard Stadium to Be Eligible for Olympic Team.

Willie Ritchie is in town and bears his

laurels modestly. Incidentally it might

be mentioned that he is dodging no

challenges from any one in the light-weight division. His ambition, naturally,

is to have another crack at the cham-

pion, but if that young man will not con-

sent any good local boy will satisfy the

At first thought experts were more in-clined to place Wolgast among the "down

and outs" than to give Ritchie the credit

due him for the magnificent fight he

made against the titleholder several

weeks ago. It is now beginning to dawn

upon the fans that Willie is one of the

best in the division. It was this same

Ritchie, then a mere novice and sparring

partner for Packey McFarland, who substituted for Wolgast against Freddy

also the same kid who took McFarland's

place and neatly trounced Young Erne over

in Philadelphia. From his record of the last

few months it would appear that Willie's

startling performance in the Wolgast bat-

classed among the top-notch lightweights

tle was not a fluke, but evidence that the

Gothamites are loyal to their own in

pugilism, and when the "near" light-

weight champions, K. O. Brown and

Leach Cross, meet Monday night at the

Garden it is a sure thing the house will

be packed from top to bottom. Strange

but true, these boys, if matched else-

where, would not draw the proverbial

corporal's guard, but in the big town

HAS BEGUN PRACTICE.

Contest This Year Than Last.

NEW YORK, June 1.-It is a significant

fact that Meadow Brook's crack polo

four, successful defenders of the inter-

and Milburn, J. S. Phipps, L. E. Stoddard,

Malcolm Stevenson and C. C. Rumsey

are now seen daily on the field. Ameri-

can polo players are well aware that the

next British team that comes over on

the cup quest will be stronger as a team,

the pickings are very, very soft.

accommodating Willie.

day's match called for 158 at 3 in the afternoon, and neither made that figure at the appointed time. The St. Nicholas ormer protege to his trouble with the appointed time. The St. Nicholas ormer protege to his trouble with the appointed time. The St. Nicholas ormer protege to his trouble with the appointed time. The St. Nicholas ormer protege to his trouble with the appointed time. The St. Nicholas ormer protege to his trouble with the appointed time. The St. Nicholas ormer protege to his trouble with the appointed time. The St. Nicholas ormer protege to his trouble with the appointed time. The st. Nicholas ormer protege to his trouble with the appointed time. The st. Nicholas ormer protege to his trouble with the appointed time. The st. Nicholas ormer protege to his trouble with the appointed time. The st. Nicholas or the spectators and far better for the physical well being of the oarsmen. If Princeton persists in the day's match called for 158 at 3 in the day's match called lumbia and Pennsylvania the Orange and agree to a shorter distance. O'Rourke. But what interests the fight- classes Moha and Dillon, and would Black finished a good second to Colum- Another factor which is likely to have following public is the prospect of Pal- beat Frank Klaus, I believe, if allowed bia. A few days later the same crew something to do with bringing the other weeks to run and almost anything to the ring. The fans to come in at 162 pounds. gard the lowa boy as the most promising pelled to make 158 ringside it might nell at Boston. Here the Tigers had to New London regattas were cut to two of the white heavyweights, and as that particular species is very rare these days it is to be sincerely hoped that this magnificent specimen will not be permitted to nificent specimen will not be permitted to not have any cinch with the rugged Pittsburgher under those conditions. Frank is a legitimate middleweight acknowledge the supremacy of both Cornel miles it would result in a great financial not have any cinch with the rugged principal reason for the two weeks or more of preliminary training on the Hudsand will give reference to the conditions. fade away and perish from want of action. If O'Rourke and the big boy can't of McGoorty's caliber. Unless the lat- Black crew. Expert rowing critics who courses can the crews train for a fouragree, the former should have little trou- ter proves he can do the figure he saw this race were a unit in declaring mile race. Practically all of them are first important test ever made of the comble in selling his contract to some one will be cut out of the program so far that Princeton was beaten by Harvard

> In addition to these two crews Princeton has turned out two other eights this year which have brought distinction to the Orange and Black. On the same day that the first crew rowed Columbia and Pennsylvania the freshman eight tried conclusions with the Yale freshmen and won in most decisive fashion. Not only did the Tiger cubs have a better lot of oarsmen, but they rowed a more finished stroke and aroused the enthusiasm of the critics. At the American regatta Princeton entered a crew in the race for he junior eights. This was the first time that the Tigers had ever competed in this regatta, and, although beaten by Harvard and Columbia, they gave the New Yorkers a fight for second place, beating both Pennsylvania and Yale. Before these regattas the news reports from New Haven were to the effect that Yale's second crew was practically as good as the varsity crew. If true, the Princeton first crew is better than Yale's first eight, just as was demonstrated a year ago, when Princeton finished ahead of Yale in the triangular regatta national polo trophy, has already begun practice. The Waterburys, Whitney

> > Dr. Spaeth a Good Coach.

D r.J. D. Spaeth has accomplished wonderful things with Princeton's crew. In the presence of the club men, because this phenomenal endurance, in addition to two years he has developed a stroke will be their first and only opportunity if not individually, than the four that which compares favorably with that of to make the American team. College more even race between Sheppard and fort is being made to keep the American four at the top of its game, and to bring along the promising members of the second string, so that they will be able to fit into the combination play easily present Pennsylvania coach. About twenty and the second of the big universities and has men, on the contrary, have been competing in the Sou meters, and it is just possible that they will be held at they will be held at the Walderfing in dual meets all spring and will like ence, which will be held at the Walderfing in dual meets all spring and will like ence, which will be held at the Walderfing in dual meets all spring and will like ence, which will be held at they want to stay.

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rowing at that time. He has kept in in-limate touch with the sport since his own usual result that one or the other meets college days, and although his main busi- with sudden disaster, Mr. Zapoleon being less is teaching English at Princeton, he gets much pleasure from his work of instructing the Tiger oarsmen. Probably it is a source of some embarrassment to Ellis Ward that his former pupil should have developed crews to beat the Red and Roth players have proved beyond a source of some embarrassment to Ellis Ward that his former pupil should have developed crews to beat the Red and Roth players have proved beyond a source of some embarrassment to Ellis Ward that his former pupil should have developed crews to beat the Red and Roth players have proved beyond a source of some embarrassment to Ellis Ward that his former pupil should have developed crews to beat the Red and Roth players have proved beyond a source of some embarrassment to Ellis Ward that his former pupil should have developed crews to beat the Red and

ing on the water there is no danger that the Tigers will depart from the decision ing conditions in the course of the presthe Tigers will depart from the decision they announced some time ago of not competing at either Poughkeepsie or New London. Dr. Spaeth maintains that the four-mile race is entirely too long for university undergraduates and that he will train all of his crews for races of two miles and under.

Ing conditions in the course of the present match, and whoever wins will know that he has been in a match.

H. C. Wootton and J. B. Chandler, two of the leaders in the recent gambit tournament, are engaged in an informal match of five games up just to see who is the best man. The match grew out of the rivalry which sprang up during the

tried conclusions with Harvard and Corpoint is that if the Poughkeepsie and son and the Thames is that on no other able to row the full two miles on their

College Men in Olympic Tryouts. With the intercollegiates out of the way college men will now turn their attention will meet at Boston next Saturday and those from the middle west at Chicago on the same day. Present indications are that the college men will be much better represented in these official tryouts than they were four years ago. This is due, in a measure, to the announcement of Secretary James E. Sullivan that the presence of every college man who hopes to make the Olympic team, will be absolutely necessary. The committee let it be known that it does not intend to use as much leniency in this regard as it did when the London team was selected. There are two reasons for this attitude. One is that the committee is relying on the Boston games to secure a goodly portion of the funds to defray the expense of holder of the world's one-mile record the trip to Stockholm. The management of 4.15 2-5. Kiviat is undoubtedly in the is expecting a tremendous crowd and re- very best of shape, as he showed a week ceipts amounting to \$15,000 from the ago, when he hung up a new world rec-Boston meet, with possibly \$10,000 from ord of 3.59 2-5 for the 1,500 meters. the Chicago games. The committee knows that the only way to get the crowd out is to have all the college and club stars in competition. There is no doubt about the two club men. The Cornell man has

The next game, which will be played tomorrow night at the Capital City Chess and Checker Club, will, of course, be the doubt that they have good fighting quali-

Blue on two successive occasions. In spite of Princeton's excellent showties, and they have both had to face try-

two miles and under.

The success of the Princeton crews constitutes an unanswerable argument in favor of a reduction of the distance of the Poughkeepsie and New London races from four to three or even two miles. There has been no lack of interest in either of the triangular regattas in which Princeton competed, and all the college races of the tournament came for the triangular regatta, which were over a course of one mile and five-sixteenths. him against his will.

To this Thomas replies that Palzer has a case of the big head, and any way he has an ironclad contract binding Palzer to him for four yeears more, so "he should worry." According to O'Rourke, if the big fellow quits him, he will have to retire from the ring as well. He insists he will not allow Palzer to box any one except under his (O'Rourke's) direction, and that if Al attempts to engage in a fight or signs with any other.

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checker contest and Arends, Pratt, Berner and G. H. S. tied in the chess

was threatened with defeat, Zapoleon

having pulled up from a bad start by

Mr. Walker now has a decided advan-

tage, as he needs only one more game to

make him the winner, while his oppo-

nent needs two, a situation which appeals

very strongly to the more or less im-

partial observer of the match, but which

is not calculated to quiet the nerves of

The eleventh game, in which Mr. Walk-er again took the lead, might be de

Both players have proved beyond a

scribed as somewhat "ragged,"

the victim in this case.

winning four straight games.

the principals.

If all of the college men turn out as expected the games will furnish about the parative ability of the college and the club athletes. This is the question which has never been settled.

For instance, there is a difference of Standing of sopinion as to whether the colleges or the problem contest: clubs have the best sprinters, distance runners, hurdlers and field men. Four years ago the American team was very evenly divided between the college and the club athletes. At London the colto the Olympic tryouts. The eastern men lege men, counting graduates as well as undergraduates, slightly outscored the club men. That was rather a bad year for the collegians, but it is believed that they are stronger this year than they were in 1908.

Of all the races on the program at

Boston the one which is attracting the most attention is the 1.500 meters, in which it is expected that J. P. Jones of Cornell will try conclusions with M. W. Sheppard and Kiviat, the latter two of the Irish-American Athletic Club. Jones has never competed against any club man, but it is said that both of the New Yorkers are itching for a race with him, and believe that they can beat him out in spite of the fact that Jones is now the With Jones in the shape that he was a year ago there is not much doubt in the minds of the experts that he will defeat which he has great sprinting powers. A

liable to happen before the end is power-and even hard, cold cash, as wit-reached, but it is the intention of the ness Prof. Rice of "Rice Gambit" fame. sound gambit" is A. Wagner of Stanislau, and his creation runs like this:

1P-KB4 P-K4, 2P-K4 PxP, 3 Kt-QB3
Kt-KB3, 4P-KKt4 P-Q4, P-K3, P-KKt3,
P-KR3, 5P-Kt5 and Herr Wagner claims the

> The only trouble with all this is that, having played P-KB4, you might have to

rious gambits that it is well to remember that in master tournaments and big numbers. matches they have been practically abandoned, so great has been the yield of beautiful example of how the gambit w ransposed his moves afterward.

(b) BxK: would perhaps have been better at ical point of the struggle and turn the tide of attack in Black's favor.

Evans Gambit.

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n	2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	18 Q-B2	PxP
."	3 B-B4	B-B4	19 P-K4	P-Q6!(b)
	4 P-QKt4	BxP	20 QxP	PxP
	5 P-QB3	B-R4	21 KR-K	P-QKt5!(0
	6 P-Q4	P-Q3(a)	22 PxP	0-0(d)
- 3	7 Q-Kt3	Q-Q2	23 P-QKt5	KR-Q(e)
311	80-0	B-Kt3	24 Q-KB	Kt-Q5
	9 B-QKt5	P-QR3	25 RxP(d)	Q-R3
	10 B-R4	B-R2	26 Kt-Kt5	KtxB
	11 Q-Q	P-QKT4	27 KtxKt	R-K
	12 B-Kt3	Kt-KB3	2S Q-B4	Q-Kt8
	13 P-QR4	B-Kt2	29 RxRch	RxR
	14 PxP	PxP	30 P-KR4	P-KR3
	15 B-R3	B-Kt3	31 Kt-QB5	B-Q4
	16 QKt-Q2	Q-Kt5	Resigns	

(a) The most conservative defense; the capture of the second pawn gives White too much deweiopment.

(b) The object of this "gambit" is to place White's Q where she can be attacked.

(c) If BxP, KtxB! and White's operations must halt a move while the Kt is disposed of, and

(c) Fig. force of Black's 21st move is now "clearly visible to the Eaksd eye."

(d) White's "last gasp." This and the next move form a sort of "forlorn hope," more forlorn than hopeful.

(a) The Q must hold the third rank or mate it two follows, Q-K6ch B-K2, QxB mate.

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Midget fifty-yard dash—Won, T. Smith; second, Dent; third, Blue. Time, 0.08.
Intermediate shotput—Won, J. Beall; second, J. King; third, G. King. Distance, 35 feet 4

Senior 100-yard dash-Won, Low; second,

tance, 6 feet.
Senior high jump—Won, Low; second, Osgood; third, Miller. Distance, 5 feet 8 inches.

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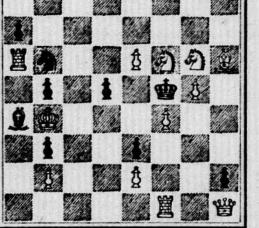
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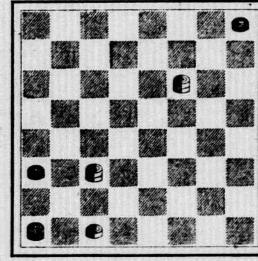
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WHITE-12 PIECES. White mates in two moves. PRIZE PROBLEM NO. 6. BY J. WYLIE.



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Senior 100-yard dash—Won, Low; second, E. Gates; third, Kenly. Time, 0.10 3-5.

Junior seventy-five-yard dash—Won, Boynton; second, Brown. Time, 0.10 4-5.

Senior shotput—Won, Miller; second, Osgood; third, Low. Distance, 36 feet 5 inches.

Junior pole vault—Won, M. Smith; second, Boynton; third, Brown and Gates tied. Distance, 6 feet

Prize chess problem No. 5, B-K5 Prize checker problem No. 5: 19-15

unusually plausible "tries. Several incorrect keys were sent among them K-R2, which is defeated by Q-Kt, and K-Kt, which is beaten by B-K7; one solver sent in B-R2 as the key move, but P-Kt6 for Black stops Checker problem No. 5 proved an easy one, practically all solutions sent in being

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problem committee to devise some fair The latest inventor of the "perfectly who had been field captain, was placed in means of breaking the ties before the last problem is published.

Games. Eighth game of the District champion

ship match, played May 17, 1912, at the Capital City Chess and Checker Club.

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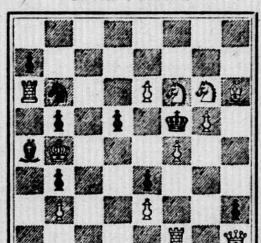
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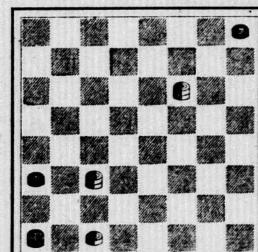
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Problems.

Address all communications, solutions,

PRIZE PROBLEM NO. 6. BY J. JUCHIA-1898. BLACK-9 PIECES.





WHITE. White to play and win

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F. L. Arends 10	J. A. Hoffar 8	inches.	
David A. Baer *4	Frank J. Nagel 8	Senior broad jump-Won, Low; second, Osgood	
H. T. Bergman 2	James E. Pavne 4	third. E. Gates. Distance, 20 feet 5 inches.	
Chas. J. Berner 10	Wm. Rufus Pratt 10	Intermediate 100-yard dash-Won, G. King	
Daniel Breeskin *2	Chas. W. Shewalter. *6	second, C. Roberts; third, J. King. Time	
E. M. Chase *2	M. N. Straughn 6	0.12 3 5.	
Wm. W. Dyer 8	O. V. Thiele 6	Midget broad jump-Won, T. Smith; second	
Robert Fuchs 6	Wendell M. Whiting. 8	Dent; third, Blue. Distance, 11 feet 6 inches.	
M. T. Greene 81	G. H. S 10	Senior 220-yard dash-Won, E. Gates; second	
*Solutions to some of	the problems were not	Patterson: third, Miller.	
sent in at all for one	reason or another, and	Junior high jump-Won, Brown; second, Smith	
some of the solvers would	ld have a much better	Distance, 4 feet, 11/2 inches.	
looking score if they had	not skipped a week or	Senior pole vault-Won, Osgood; second, E	
two without trying.		Gates; third, Low. Distance, 8 feet 5 inches.	
		Junior shotput-Won, Boynton; second, R	
	in prize checker	King; third, Robinette. Distance, 29 feet	
muchlem contest.		inches.	

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everything.

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fit into the combination play easily present Pennsylvania coach. About twenshould anything happen to the regulars, ty years ago Dr. Spaeth sat in four Pennwhat college men could be taken on the new record for any distance they ran.

nation Event of Week. NEW LEADER FROM SOUTH

VIRGINIA LEAGUERS

Manager Stocksdale's Resig-

All the Latest News and Gossip From the Tight Little League.

LYNCHBURG, Va., June 1.- The resignation of Otis H. Stocksdale as manager, which came upon the return of the Lynchburg team from a six-day trip, during which seven games were lost, was the big news of the Virginia League during the week. Although some well known base ball men make the assertion that the team gotten together by the late manager looked about as good as any other on the circuit, yet it was unable to break into the run column with enough frequency to satisfy the home fans and there was a general demand for his release. Fandom was on its head for a week, and there was nothing for the association backing the team to do but let despite the fact that neither of the local papers took a hand in the traubles of the team. Comment, of course, was made relative to the games, but not a single criticism appeared during the slump for the manager. There was no boosting, for there was nothing to boost about, but the papers cannot be charged with Stocks-

dale's downfall. Man for man, the fans almost unantmously believe the Shoemakers are as good an aggregation as has played here this year, and all of the teams have been on the local lot with the exception of Richmond

When the resignation came Jack Morrison, who halls from Shippensburg, Pa. charge of the team as a temporary makeshift, while President Wilkinson hied himself to the Carolina Association to buy a leader for the team.

Monday, despite seven straight defeats 343 fans turned out to see the game, and what would it have been had the team been making the showing in the race the pay your opponent to answer with P- fans believe it is capable of making? KB4, otherwise he might play P-K4 or This city is just as ripe for a winner as if P-Q4 and not give your gambit a chance there had been no base ball here for several seasons, for Lyncaburg has not had a representative aggregation on the dia-So much is published about the va- mond since 1907. If the club can strike a winning stride, watch the fans turn out in

Immediately following Stocksdale's reswins for black. The following game be-tween Spielmann, probably the most skill- Greenville, S. C., to get in touch with ful gambit player alive, and Salwe is a Manager Laval of the Spartanburg team, purchase of James F. Kelly, for three years manager of the Anderson team in that circuit. An agreement was reached looking to the purchase of Kelly or for the pick of the local outfield. Manager Pressly of the Roanoke team was selected to pick the man to exchange for Kelly, and his selection was Buck Hooker. Hooker, upon being apprised of the deal, declined to go. He had played ball before in that climate, and had to quit because of his health, and for that reason he blocked the trade. Then the Spartanburg team was notified that Lynchburg would buy Kelly outright.

For three years at Anderson Kelly kept his team up in the fight, and he was wanted back there again for this year. but preferred a change. Upon suggestion of President Wearn of the Carolina Assoclation, he held off to take the Wilmington franchise in case Anderson defaulted in the winter, but when Anderson came up with the guarantee Kelly was out. This caused him to sign to play with Spartanburg. It is also rumored that he declined an offer to go to the Roanoke team when Shaughnessy was drafted by Fort Wayne, Ind.

In two years Kelly played in 330 games, making eleven errors and hitting at .254 in 1909, 325 in 1910 and .352 last season. His coming here means a shake-up, for fielders and the player and salary limit is to become effective today. Several new men are to be secured, and these, it is believed, will put the team into the run-

Fisher, who did the catching for Rosnoke after Cooper was released and before Lafitte was bought from the Southern League, has been given his release.

Infielder Adler, an asset of the McKeesport (Pa.) team, who was with the Washington outlaw team, has been secured by Richmond from McKeesport, and if he measures up to classy standard he will help the Colts get into the race.

Poor street car service is given as the largest contributing cause for the disappointing attendance in Norfolk.

Harry Zannelli, the Washington infielder who was let out several weeks ago by the locals, has landed short field with Danville, working Fleet Mayberry out of the job in a short fight. Zannelli, however, is not hitting as hard as he did with the Shoemakers last season, when he hit .304.

crowd is making a great race, and if the other teams do not look out Busch will make a runaway race out of it. The team has been going strong since Busch got back in the game after an accident, Friends' School Boys Have a Suc- which kept him out of harness for a Al Orth has been presented with a sil-

Heine Busch's champion Petersburg

School, held today on the grounds of Lee University base ball team as an apthe Country Club of the school, was pro- preciation for his good work as coach for that team this year. Orth has the gift on exhibition at his smokeshop here. The backers of the teams in Lynchburg feet eight inches and in the broad jump and Danville are burning the wires in an of twenty feet eight inches. The con- effort to bolster up the weak spots on

their respective teams, for, as far as their

standing is concerned just now, both

ver loving cup by the Washington and

clubs appear to be outclassed. The report from Baltimore that Manager Dunn of the International club there will protest games Roth has pitched for the Shoemakers has been the cause of a double-jointed laugh here, for Roth's two Senior broad jump—Won, Low; second, Osgood; third, E. Gates. Distance, 20 feet 8 inches.

Intermediate 100-yard dash—Won, G. King; second, C. Roberts; third, J. King. Time, paw, is not Dave Roth, the Baltimore

Midget broad jump—Won, T. Smith; second. When shown the report from Baltimore Dent; third, Blue. Distance, 11 feet 6 inches. quit organized base ball, Roth merely smiled and declared he had never been Baltimore in his life, nor had he ever been farmed by Baltimore to Troy or to Scranton. He hails, he says, from Cleveland, and was with Frank Shaughnessy's Fort Wayne team in the Central League Junior broad jump—Won, M. Smith; second.
Brown; third, Robinette. Distance, 14 feet 7½ inches.

Levy second E. Hoth Word Levy second E. Hoth would be let go, Manager Shaughnessy tipped President Wilkinson off to him, and the local people lost no time getting in touch with the pitcher. Roth's work has been good since he joined the locals and he bids fair to be a winning pitcher when the club once strikes a winning stride. At the same time the Lynchburg team will not be averse to having the first two games

at the close of the meet to each of the both of them were defeats. According to advices from Danville the story from Suffolk that the Danville franchise had been offered to Suffolk to be refused is a yarn out of the whole cloth. There is nothing doing relative to Athletes to Compose Olympic Team the sale of the Danville franchise, despite the evident desire of some of the teams in the eastern part of the circuit to be rid of the smallest though gamest town MEW YORK, June 1.—Final arrange on the league's roster. The backers of the selection of the American the team are going to stick and the Olympic team have been completed and franchise will not be parted with under Monday, June 10, promises to be a red- any circumstances, so they say. Danletter day in the annals of American ville has never failed to fill all of its oblisport. On that date the various sections gations to the league, and as long as of the American Olympic committee will this condition continues the element that meet to decide upon the athletes who will have to make the best of it. Danville is in for three more seasons after national track and field meet to be held this year, and there is no way to get